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"Battling" Mantell Fouls Gage and Loses In the Fourth Round

Why Not Have Rain Checks, If Fight Fails to Go 5 Rounds

Termination of a Main Bout by a Foul in the Early Stages Is Not Pleasing to Followers of the Game-Fun Is All Outside the Squared Circle-A Glimpse of the Fans in Tiers and Tears.

should have made one more announcers and an old blue sweater, appears with Pip Carson et al., following behind. The little Hebrew boy mounts the stand and the seconds scatter in value that if the fight did not go the required five innings—meaning rounds—the fans would please rise and get rain shecks at the cubby hole entrance to that bull ring.

The hard working sports, who due Gage, Kid Lee and the rest of the pro-

The hard working sports, who dug deep for \$1, \$2 and even \$2 for the privilege of watching a bunch of battlers swap punches, went away with the feeling that they had been given the Johnnie Russell but they could not quite agree as to how the dope had been administrated. At heart the much been administered. At best the much heralded convention of fistiana, was an anti climax. The program got away like a quarter horse, what with those two battling boys Williams and Atwood swapping blows like a couple of gutter fighters. Then came the semi-windup between Duffy and sailor Max Halford, which was a fair exchange for the money, barring the big one which went but four rounds to a

No Fight Without Kid Lec. As usual, the fun was all outside of the squared circle of the roped arena. What would a fight in the Juarez arena amount to without kid Lee, so old that he has false teeth, still secold that he has false teeth, still seconding whatever boy he could get with
and fighting the battle all over again
in the corner of the one he was seconding. Then the Big Kid cuts considerable frappe fruit in the Juarga
fights, for he is always there with a
dinky camera so small that it seems a
shame for such a big man to be carrying it. The Kid is the unofficial photographer for this fight organization
and he snaps away always with the and he snaps away always with the longing that he will get a knockout on his kodak film. The Kid is a bear for this knockout stuff.

Col. Portillo, a Fight Fan. And Enrique Portillo, colonel in the federal force, sits right down there at the ringside and roots as hard as any school boy at a college football game. Col. Portillo is no player of favorites and he poots for his man, win, hoose or darw. Duffy was the colonel's particular choice Sunday and

he rooted in Spanish, English and Chi-nese for his winner. Old Doc McCamant is right there by the ringside at every fight, has been for the past 25 years, and will be until they quit having 'em. Doc just naturally likes a fight and goes because there are not enough kings' horses and kings' men in El Paso to

referee's dcision and a calm before the storm of the big battle settles over the Sunday afternoon crowd. From the arched entrance where the on the cars or old toro comes out to meet his death, the main street.

hits, the Mavericks winning hands down by the score of 4 to 1. Hill ar-rived in Silver City Sunday morning and was installed by manager Tommy Smith in an effort to win at least one

Cliff Hill Wins Final Game

From the Silver City Indians

El Paso Hurler Allows Silver City Only Three Hits, the

Mavericks Winning, 4 to 1-Victory for Hilltoppers

in Saturday's Contest Gives Silver City the Long End of the Series.

Gage, Kid Lee and the rest of the pro-cession. The fighters confer, they in-spect each other's bandages, toss for corners and retire to strip for action. The fight is about to begin—not. Aunouncement of Challenges.
First the announcer must make his announcements in a jot of conversational vegetable salad that sounds like a Chinese cook giving an order for ham and with egg over. Now comes the fight. No. Max Halford must be anfight. No, Max Halford must be announced after his semi-windup with the news that he is open for negotiations with battling Duffy for a 20 round go. The crowd takes none too kindly to Halford, Duffy being the favorite by that invariable rule of public favor which picks the little fellow to win Duffy appears and se-

ow to win. Duffy appears and acand with a broken bridge in his fa-cial landscape gardening, is intro-duced as the man who fights Al Higgins, the New Mexico wonder, in that same arena. Telegrams are read an-nouncing challenges from some one who has never been heard of to the world in general. The fighters exercise on the ropes to get warm, the announcer does some more announcing

announcer does some more announcing and the fight is on.

Off With a Rush.

Away they go, slap, bang, smash, plowy. Gage lands and Mantell lands in his front facade. They give and take, take and give for three rounds with Gage landing strong blows and Mantell using the cunning of a fox. Then comes the fourth. If you have financial tears to shed, prepare your kerchief. Mantell swats Gage on his red trunks and is warned. He does it again and is warned, with a menacing finger from referee Stewart.

Ing finger from referee Stewart.

The round had gone less than half the time when Mantell chopped another low one, the referee grabbing him, threw him around his body and lifting Gage's right hand in token of

It all happened so fast that the crowd was a lap behind but as soon as the spectators realized what had happened they expressed their senti-A Glimpse of the Crowd.

Past performers, future hopes, white, black and tan, and black, camp followers and dry goods cierks who go in for fighting because it is such a manify game—by proxy, are all there. They are ranged in tiers (also in tears after a fight) around that square plot of canvas in the center of the bull ring. It reminds one of a "Pigs in clover" puzzle when lamped from the peanut gallery sent at the top.

Entry of the Fighters.

The preliminaries have been fought, the crowd has hooted and cheered the referee's decision and a calm before the storm of the big battle settles over the Sunday afternoon crowd.

happened they expressed their sentiments according to the way they had been rooting or had their money bet. The crowd surged out, little knots gathered at the ringside to discuss the decision while the fighters trotted to their dressing quarters and showed a big dressing quarters and showed a big

opening and cozed on Comercio street to fight it all over igain, going back on the cars or in the cantinas along

Men Who Will Fight For the World's Championship "Eddie" Collins, the Fleshy Second Baseman of the Athletics



(By Sloane Gordon)

E is one man who sneakusing the alias "Eddie" Sullivan for pressing collegiate and parental reasons He stoutly declares he had nothing to do with the "Trowbridge" part his of it, and his "goat" runts all over the place when you mention it. Therefore, he is generally mentioned as just

"Eddie" Collins, of the Athletics.
"Eddie" was born in Millerton, N.
Y., and his subsequent itinerary took
in such points as Tarrytown, Columbia university and Philadelphia with
stops at various way stations which

Stops at various way stations which are scarcely worth mentioning in this capsule form of blography.

After going through the formality of being born in Millerton, "Eddle" moved to Tarrytown with his folks where he attended school and later entered Columbia university. He made the varsity team in his freshman year which caused a lot of talk around Tarrytown and particularly among the social polish seekers at the Castle school, which is an educational conservatory of the feminine gender located at that station.

After "Eddle" had been burning up college baseball circles for a matter of

three seasons, they elected him cap-tain of the varsity in his senior year. In the summer of 1906, he acquired the folk's affairs, sent a copy of that pic-linghing second baseman of the Giants.

notion he would like to pick up a little change playing baseball, so "Bill" Lauder, the old Giant third baseman and then couch of Columbia, got him a job with a team managed by "Billy" Lush. Lauder also mentioned the possibilities of the youngster to "Connie" Mack, and "Connie" is not hard of hearing when such tips are dropped. He sent a scout up to look at roung Collins, and the truth seeker returned effervescing with enthusiasm. Mack approached Collins on the matter of a big league career, but the latter stated his family had previously routed him to fame through law school. Besides he was captain of the Columbia team for the next season and the faculty, at that finstitution of learning had a stiff prejudice against students who

on under the name of "Eddie" Sul-

The Athletics were hopelessly out of the race that year, and Mack decided to try the new talent on the final western trip. One of those busy newspaper photographers snapped young Collins in Chicago, in the act of sliding back into first base under old "Jiggs" Don-ohue. It was the "fy in the ointment"

ture to dean J. Howard Van Amringe and pointed out the similarity between "Eddle" Sullivan, of the Athletics, and "Eddle" Collins, the captain of the Copure amateur and the tainted profes-sional. Collins did not appear with the Columbia boys next spring and joined the Athletics for good after gradua-

combined quick thought and action on a critical play, which resulted in a double, he is given credit by baseball authorities with turning the tide against the Cubs in the world's series of 1910, the first which the Athletics ever won. He also led the American league in stolen bases in 1910, and that organization harbors some fair base stealers, take it from the catchers.—
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Home runs—Nagle, Price, Ward, Stolen bases—Kiefer, Gowen, Nagle, Struck out—By Euton, 7; by Mc-

Bases on balls-By Eaton, 5; by Mc-

Gurtz's infield bit. Tommy Smith got a walk and Guartz laid down a fast one, clipping it to short center, advancing Tommy along one sack. Gowan got a hase on balls, and the paths were choked when Schultz received the third Tommy coming home for the first tally. Price beat out a scratch bit to Owen, and Gurtz tallied, Klefer hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Gowan, Jackson went out to Gebhard.

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Only one error was chalked up against each team. El Paso got a total of seven hits, three coming in the fatal sixth. El Paso received the losing end on several decisions, umpire Barnett refusing to entertain the protests of Tommy Smith, of the Mavericks, and field captain Price, recently acquisitioned from the San Antonio Texas league club.

Eddie Ward and Lefty Thomas en-deavored to teach Cliff Hill how to pitch in the fifth Inning, and conse-quently delayed the game for several

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Jackson, 3b	4	0	- 0	1	110	- 4
Hill, p	4	0	1	0	0	- 3
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Silver City- Owen. 3b	4	1	1	9	0	1
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S ILVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 15.—Cliff game out of the series, which resulted so disastrously for the visitors. An elusive curved ball, coupled with a baffling drop and perfect control, outlined indians to three common hits, the Mavericks winning hands down by the score of 4 to 1. Hill ar-Totals 31 1 3 27 15 1 El Paso 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 Silver City 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Scratch hits.

MeGrath Works for Indians.

Barney McGrath, of San Marcial fame, twirled for the Indians and pitched airtight ball up to the sixth stanza, when three bases on balls and a like number of successive hits netted the Mavericks four runs. The first and only runs for the Indians was made in the initial stanza, when Owen beat out a scratch hit to Jackson, stole second and was ushered across when Tommy Clark, the Hurley Concentrator, hit to Tommy Smith. It was an accident that Owen got the hit, as he ducked the ball which, curving, struck his bat, Jackson waited for the ball to roll foul and Summary of Game.
Two base hits—Nagle.
Stolen bases—Nagle, Owens.
Sacrifice hits—Kiefer.
Struck out—By Hill, 10; by McGrath, 8.
*Base on ball. waited for the ball to roll foul and Owen made good time to the initial Hill Fans 10 Batsmen.

ing packed.

Et Paso thus lost a hard fought game, as they outplayed the Indians from the initial inning. The final score was 6 to 4.

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After the game appeared to be sewed up for the Mavericks, Charley Ealon flipped an inside ball to Eddio Ward, a left handed batter, and Ward rapped the pill over the right field fence. The ball cleared the fence by at least 10 feet, winning the game for Silver City. Buckles, Deck and McGlynn all came home ahead of Ward. Saturday was home run day, three circuit clouts being hoisted over the fence. Price, the San Antonio baskstop, landed on a drop in the third inning and lifted it over the left field bulwark. "Dutch" Nagle, of Galveton, Texas, league fame, banged the ball over the score board in the fifth, bringing Eaton home shead of him.

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Six hits were touched off Eaton, while seven of different denomination were touched off McGlynn, who held the rubber for the Indians. Ten men were left on bases by El Paso, the batters being unable to bring them home. Eaton struck out seven and gave five bases on balls. McGlynn struck out an equal number, but passed only two. Two errors by each team contributed

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Deck, 1. f		3	1	-0	-0.	0	0
McGlynn, p.		2	1	0	0	4	0.1

Glynn, 2. Left on bases—El Paso, 10. Double plays—Owens to Gebhart to Wild pitch—Eaton. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Kane.

CHALLENGES ANY EL PASO WRESTLER

Thatcher, Ariz, Sept. 13.
Editor El Paso Herald:
As I am traveling this southerr country, on my way east and will soon make your city, I wish to run a chalmake your city, I wish to run a challenge in your paper to the wrestlers of your city. I hold the "welter-weight" championship of the Pacific coast and I am open to all comers.

I see in your sport edition that the C. A. A. has scheduled a wrestling tournament for the near future.

I am a professional, therefore could not meet in this tournament, but would like to arrange a match with their instructor, Joe Dorris, if he is may weight or anywhere near. If he is not in the game, I am willing to meet anyone they might pick for me.

I carry letters from all coast promoters, such as Tom McCarey's Vernon arena and the Western Athletic club, to show I am what I claim to be.

I have beat everything in this state that is of any note, including the heavyweight, Leo Rockler, of Globe, who is known in El Paso.

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I carry any amount of backing at my weight, 145 pounds. my weight, 145 pounds.
I remain, yours truly.
"Young" Hall,
Welterweight Champion Wrestler of
Pacific Coast.

LITTLETON WANTS TO FIGHT HERRICK

"Happy" Littleton, the New Orleans Hill Fans 10 Batsmen.

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Hill Struck out a total of 10 men, while McGrath humbled nine aspiring batsmen. McGrath was backed by gilt-edged support and no excuse can be offered for the defeat, except the three consecutive bases on balls.

Hill, first up in the sixth, dumped the ball in front of the plate and was flagged at first, Buckles to Gebhard. Nagle rapped a single into deep center and stole second, scoring later on second stole second, scoring later on second single field fence and pro-

Had Been Cautioned By Referee Against Fouling

The Big Event of Sunday in Juarez Was the Ten-Round Fight Between Halford and Duffey, as It Develops a Doughty Little Boxer in Duffey-Twenty Rounds Arranged Between the Two for a Future Date.

the decision in the Juarez arena Sunday afternoon in the fourth round. Mantell showed good fighting qualities and won friends as soon as he started and won friends as soon as he started fighting; why he did the fouling, his friends could not understand, but foul he did and clearly, too, even after he had been warned once. With the second foul, which was quite low, the referee held Gage's glove high in the air, the crowd hooted and howled, Mantell protested and Gage bowed and ran to his dressing room and it was all over.

From the way the first four rounds went, it looked like it was going to be a good fight and the fans were much disappointed when the affair came to its sudden end. Mantell plainly was in as much favor with the fans as Gage and was making good until the fording.

Duffey Makes Good.

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The real feature of the day and the thing that gratified the fans was the "discovery" of a new fighter who has the nerve to fight and the ability to do it, too. He is Eddle Duffey, a new comer. The 10 round go between Max Halford and Eddle Duffey was one of the best ever pulled off in Juarez and it was more money's worth than lots of previous fights—taking the whole offering of many of the past exhibitions. The fight brought into prominence one of the gamest little scrappers who has ever put on the gloves in Juarez. Eddle Duffey is "the staying kid" and he stayed with Halford until he gave the sailor a plenty and "then some." The fight was snappy from the first gong. Along in the fifth, Duffey seemed to be weakening from the effects of the kidney punches Halford and given him; then, suddenly he appeared to recover his wind and the way he fought the tall sailor was a caution, and he received punkinnent that would have made an ox groan, without an apparent wince. He cut Halford's face hadly and on the whole appeared to come out of the fray at the end of the tenth round in much better shape than the sailor.

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Halford, afterwards challenged Duffey for a 20 round go for a \$500 side bet and Duffey lost no time in coming back with a challenge for the winner to take all of the receipts. Halford accepted this and if they fight, it is going to be some fight. There are many who would have bet that Duffey could have "finished" Halford inside of five more zounds. The little short fellow is well built and he has the endurance that makes a fighter. With proper training, if Duffey doesn't win next time inside of 20 rounds, Halford will have to be a better man than he Another Fight Coming.

As a real fighter, Duffey is the cleanest man. Halford, early in the came weakened Duffy by continued was able to block much of this work and in the clean fighting Duffy was the superior, though a shorter man. In the eighth and once before, Hal-ford got in some rough work by jerk-ing Duffey when in the clinches and was hooted by the crowd for his pains.

In the ninth round, both men did some clean fighting, and they fought a good fight right up to the bell. Both men seemed to be weakening and at the end Halford looked all in. Halford's face was bleeding hadly from a cut over the right eye, which Duffey had been frequently massaging with the glove.

Plainly fouling Frankle Gage at the end and the referee's decision of a draw met with approval, although the majority thought if either had the best of it, Duffey was the man.

The "Big Event." For the advertised main event, which didn't prove the main event so far as entertainment went, Mantell entered the ring at 4:40 and was given an ovation as he went to his corner. He wore white trunks trimmed in purple. Gage followed a few minutes later in red trunks and received a purple. Gage followed a few minutes inter in red trunks and received a round of applause. He made a politic little bow to the audience. After being introduced, both stood in their corners and looked eagerly at each other as they awaited the tap of the gong. After some introductions and considerable wasted time, the gong was sounded.

Both boys walked cautiously to the center of the ring and Gage put a left to the body and a right to the head. Mantell sent in a left and right to body Mantell sent in a left and right to body and they clinched. In the breakaway Mantell sent a left jab to the face and a series of rights and lefts to the body. Gage sent two lightning left jabs to Mantell's face and the "Battler" drove in a terrific right to the body. Mantell missed a left swing to Gage's head and the Californian smiled. tiage sent a left to Mantell's head and the "Battler" landed a right and left to the head and a left to the body. Gage shot a left to Mantell's body. The round was even.

Gage came from his corner with a rush and sent a hard left to Mantell's head. Mantell put a right to Gage's law and both missed left swings. Gage drove his left to Mantell's body and they clinched. Mantell put a right and left to the body, and Gage sent a hard left to the "Battler's" head. Mantell showed speed and sent his right and left to Gage's jaw. Gaga sent a left iab to Mantell's face and right and left to Gage's jaw. Gaga sent a left jab to Mantell's face and the Brooklyn boy covered up. Mantell' drove his right and left to the Californian's jaw, forcing him to cover up. Gage shot his left to Mantell's jaw and in refurn you two left jabs in the cover in referre you two left jabs in the cover in referre you two left jabs in the cover in the i in return got two left jabs in the face. It was Mantell's round by a slight mar-

placed his left squarely on Gage's jaw but Gage didn't seem worried. The Californian opened up and blinded the Brooklyn boy with his speed. Gage put a hard left to the "Battler's" jaw diantell cut Gage's face with two left jabs. They clinched and Mantell hit Gage several times in the stomach, once below the belt. In the breakaway Gage complained of being fouled but the referee disallowed his claim. However, the referee had cautioned Mantell ever, the referee had cautioned Mantell ever, the referee had cautioned Mantell while he was drumming Gage's stomach. Gage went to his corner evidently in pain. It was Gage's round.

Gage put three left uppercuts to Mantell's jaw. Mantell sent in his right and left to the body. Gage missed a right swing to the head and Mantell sent in a left to the body. The fans yelled to him to keep after Gage's stomach. They clinched and Gage came out if the clinch with an expression of agony on his face. The referee pushed Mantell aside and raised the Californian's hand. Mantell had plainly fouled Gage very low with his left hand and the crowd was in an ugly mood, but approved the decision. Ed Stewart was the referee.

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In the tenth Halford tried for the clinches as often as possible in an attempt to get away from Duffey's blows and get in some kidney punches. Duffey continued to massage the bum eye for him, however, and Halford only occasionally got a punch at Duffey's kidneys. The fighting was fierze near

Army Officers Rout Country Club Ball Game For Charity Ends 15 to 5

M EMBERS of the El Paso Country club and officers at Fort Bilss played seven innings of baseball at Washington park Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Sunshine Day Nursery. When the last inning was over the score stood 15 to 5 in favor of the army team. It was a merry go-round for the soldiers from the start.

There was a small attendance, mostly women patronesses of the game, who occurred the boxes in the grand stand. The blue and white colors of the Country club and the yellow and white of the army were, stretched across the stands. The band was to have been present but did not come to town.

Newman Has Noby Uniform.

The loudest noise at the game was Tom Newman's uniform which resembled a harem costume every time he skirted the bases until a kindly disposed-spectator brought two bands in and changed the effect.

F. Ferille, who used to play baseball all through Texas until he got a glass arm, alternated with Britton Davis on the mound for the Country club. Davis and is nursing a sore hand from trying to catch a fig.

Lieut. West, who said he couldn't play ball was finally induced to go into right field for the Country club. Once he hit the ball so hard that the stamp here to be some two town.

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Y. M. C. A. to Organize Football Team * * * * * * * * Gymnasium Will Be Opened Sept. 29

Weather, local athletes are evincing a deep interest in fall and winter sports, and the Y. M. C. A., following the lead set by the Catholic Athletic association, is planning the organization of a football team. It is possible that this team will meet with the Catholic club and other teams of equal standing in El Paso and other towns of the southwest.

H. G. Haese, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., is a football enthusia. and he is endeavoring to secure recruits for the team.

Classes at the Y. M. C. A. will be opened today and a formal opening of the gymnasium will be held on Sept. 22, when both the older and the youngs er boys will participate. There will be several drills and it is expected that a high rate of efficiency will be shown, as the classes for the neen and older boys will start on Sept. 22, giving them one week to get in trim for the bis opening.

The new director of physical education at the Y. corres from Springfield, Mass. where he graduated from the training school or ting Y. M. C. A., in June.

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